

WEATHER

Clearing
Tonight

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLII—No. 250 20 Pages Boston, Saturday, January 12, 1946 Entered as second class mailing at Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

STRIKE ON; 3 STEEL PLANTS OUT

STORY ON PAGE 2

Mourns General Patton

Stretched out beside the personal effects of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who was fatally injured in a motor accident in Germany, Willie, bull terrier pet of the colorful hero, mourns for his master. Willie awaits shipment from Germany to the United States. The dog had been a constant companion of Patton's during the famed general's brilliant drives against the Nazis in Sicily, France and Germany.

International News Photo



Parley Begins; Steel Strike On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Negotiations in the steel wage controversy were resumed today at the White House at the request of President Truman.

The 2 p. m. conference brought together Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., and CIO President Philip Murray in a last minute effort to avert a strike of 800,000 CIO steel workers Monday.

Fairless arrived first, 15 minutes before the conference. Murray and Labor Secretary Schweikert entered the White House 10 minutes later.

The conferees met in the conference room of the east wing, which houses the reconversion office.

Mr. Truman remained in the executive mansion to await developments.

Across the country steel plants already were closing down.

Some picket lines had formed. John D. Small, director of the Office of Civilian Production, foresaw a national calamity if the strike came.

Mr. Truman stepped into the picture after a breakdown at New York in the collective bargaining wage talks.

The steel breakdown came on the heels of General Motors' rejection of fact-finding recommendations for ending the auto strike. GM announced that the report of Mr. Truman's board was not acceptable in whole or in part as a basis for settlement of its wage dispute with the CIO-Auto Workers.

High hopes had prevailed in some government quarters the 19½-cent hourly wage increase recommended by the board would prove an acceptable solution for ending the 52-day-old walkout of 175,000 GM workers. The union has yet to act on the recommendations, but will consider them this weekend.

Presidential advisers were agreed, however, that steel was the key log in the whole strike jam.

Following the conclusion of negotiations in New York last night, Murray said the steelworkers had cut their demand for a \$2 a day wage increase to 20 cents an hour—or \$1.60 a day.

Fairless said the corporation had offered 15 cents an hour but Murray had declined to go below 19½ cents.

18 PC Wage Raise O. K. for Oil Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A Presidential fact-finding panel today proposed a general 18 per cent wage increase for CIO oil workers involved in a three-months-long pay dispute with a major portion of the industry.

Settlements already have been reached between the union and several individual companies.

DESIGNS INTERIOR POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)

—President Truman has accepted the resignation of Abe Fortas as Undersecretary of the Interior, effective Jan. 15.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, with little temperature change tonight, lowest near 32 degrees. Sunday considerable cloudiness and turning colder. Highest temperature about 34. Moderate westerly winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 33
Providence 33
Boston 33
Burlington 33
Low tide, 6:31 p. m.; high tide, 8:11 p. m.

2—Boston American, Jan. 12

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12 (AP)

—Three steel plants were hit by strikes today, with thousands of employees idle, while the industry awaited outcome of a last-minute effort by President Truman to avert a nation-wide walkout of 800,000 steelworkers at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

More than 11,000 left their jobs at the Bethlehem Steel Co. mill at Lackawanna, N. Y., and Joseph P. Molony, union district director, said "the only men left in the plant are a few foremen."

Earlier today, 300 men tapped the last heats from the furnaces.

Molony declared he authorized the strike last night after Bethlehem officials refused a union offer to assist in making plans for maintenance service during the general stoppage.

Some 4500 walked out at Alumininum Co. of America plants at New Kensington and Arnold, Pa., where workers also are members of the CIO. The dispute was local, the union protesting shipment of dies to the company's Lafayette, Ind., plant. National USW headquarters, which had cautioned against premature work stoppages, said the strike was unauthorized.

About 2000 workers at the Alliquippa, Pa., works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. were on strike for the third day.

Steel mills throughout the country began banking blast furnaces and otherwise slowing down operations in preparation for the expected strike. Spokesmen for the three largest mills in Youngstown, O. — Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Carnegie-Illinois and Republic Steel Corp. — said the first iron and steel furnace units would be down by noon and most of them would be out of operation by midnight.

Steel industry representatives said these were precautionary measures to protect equipment. Coke ovens must be kept warm, or two to three weeks would be required to place them in operation again, and steel must be drawn from ovens and furnaces before it cools.

Carnegie - Illinois, notifying workers of the situation, said: "Under conditions of the strike and until further notice, only those employees should report for work who are scheduled for work after the strike commences. Such scheduled employees will be notified of the schedules and to report for work. All other employees should not report until further notice."

The strike will affect not only steel mills and aluminum plants but also bauxite and iron ore mines.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co. and representatives of the CIO-United Steelworkers failed in a conference to reach an agreement in wage increases.

G. H. Turner, supervisor of labor relations for Timken, said the company stood firm on its proposal of a 17.5 per cent increase, but union officials insisted on a flat 20 cents an hour for all employees.

The strike will affect not only steel mills and aluminum plants but also bauxite and iron ore mines.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co. and representatives of the CIO-United Steelworkers failed in a conference to reach an agreement in wage increases.

G. H. Turner, supervisor of labor relations for Timken, said the company stood firm on its proposal of a 17.5 per cent increase, but union officials insisted on a flat 20 cents an hour for all employees.

3-Ply Tieup in Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Seattle today was a city of aching arches, no newspapers and curtailed telephone service as a strike of bus drivers set many afloat, a strike of printers went into its 56th day and picketing by Western Electric installers kept many telephone company workers off the job.

It was an immense traffic jam as every available automobile was called into service to haul folks to stores and offices.

FOUND NAPPING—

A court order to stop picketing Southwestern Telephone buildings in Oklahoma is served on L. R. Wilder, strike leader, by Sheriff Ross Biggers at Oklahoma City. The sheriff discovered his man in bed, napping after an all night strike session.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Strike Cripples Only Long Lines

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The nation's long distance telephone lines were crippled for a second day today by a strike, but local service in most areas was unaffected.



AWAITS BABY—The second child to Mrs. Wayne Morris, wife of the movie actor, is expected in June according to an announcement from Hollywood. The couple are enlarging their nursery in anticipation of the new visitor.

Jujitsu, Ouija Disrupt Wedlock

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 12 (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Mrs. David N. Norcross won a divorce, claiming her jujitsu expert husband became irritated when she outdid him wrestling. She twice threw the 23-year-old Navy dischargee pretty hard, said the wife, and he retaliated, hurting her feelings.

In the same court, Janice N. Clemente, 20, divorced her 21-year-old husband, Benjamin, testifying he made her take an oath she was not going with other men after a ouija board said she was.

Still a fourth strike was in the offing, that of 750 employees of two Seattle steel plants.

There was no apparent trouble at the picket lines, set up at all major bus terminals. Peaceful picketing continued in vogue, too, at the strikebound Post-Intelligencer, Times and Star, out of publication since Nov. 18.

The Western Electric strike tied up all four of Seattle's manually operated exchanges but left dial exchanges unaffected.

Except where they had been barred by injunctions, picketing continued at most places, but in New York and Chicago some operators went through the lines.

There was little change overnight in the telephone picture for the nation as a whole, although there were isolated local changes. In Detroit, for instance, only 40 per cent of the normal long distance calls were handled compared with 60 per cent yesterday, the phone company said.

In Chicago the telephone company said some operators crossed picket lines and 25 per cent more operators were at work than yesterday. All long distance calls were being accepted.

The situation in other cities:

WASHINGTON—Three thousand operators in "continuous" union meeting in protest against what union terms "sweatshop practices" of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Local dial service not affected.

ATLANTA—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. obtained an injunction dissolving picket lines. Spokesman for workers said operators returning to jobs, but company said not all had returned.

SAVANNAH—Installation workers picketed exchange and telephone operators refused to cross picket line.

The New York Telephone Co. reported at mid-morning all operations for city exchanges were at work despite picket lines thrown around 30 of 38 exchanges by striking installation workers of the Western Electric Co.

Long distance operators at the American Telephone & Telegraph building at 32 Avenue of the Americas—nervous center of all long line operations—continued to observe picket lines and supervisors and emergency employees were trying to handle urgent calls.

The two unions are the Traffic Employees' Ass'n, representing operators, and the Union of Telephone Workers, representing employees in New York city, Long Island, Westchester and Rockland Counties, and Greenwich, Ct.

(London reported public telephone service to the United States was suspended due to the pressure of official business following communications tieups in the United States.)

Despite intervention of Labor Secretary Schweikert, renewed government efforts to end the tieup failed to bring immediate results.

Howard T. Colvin, assistant chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, told newsmen: "I can't say there has been any progress as yet."

Child Killer Clues Fail; 4 Still Held

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Painstaking police work replaced drama and sensation today in the sixth day's search for the fiend who kidnaped, killed and dismembered Suzanne Degnan, 6, last Monday morning.

The number of persons held for questioning since Monday dropped from a dozen to four and investigators indicated even in these cases it was mostly a matter of obtaining an explanation of the men's movements or why they happened to be in the Edgewater district, where the Degnan family lives, when they were picked up.

There was a mass of information, supposed clues, tips and suggestions, however, in hundreds of letters received by the police and a specially assigned detail of 30 policemen was at work sifting through every letter at Police Comr. Prendergast's order.

Another detail of four lieutenants, a sergeant and 15 detectives in charge of Lt. Philip Breitke, head of the homicide squad, was at work exclusively on the Degnan case.

Coroner A. L. Brodie said examination of the parts of Suzanne's body by three coroner's physicians furnished this picture: She was killed by strangulation between 12:30 and 1:30 a. m. Monday. Her body was cut to pieces by some one using a sharp knife, who had either considerable knowledge of anatomy or considerable skill as a butcher or hunter.

The time of death, much earlier than previously supposed, was determined by examination of the stomach content and information from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan, that Suzanne ate a sandwich about 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Possible clues to movement of the fiend in disposing of the body parts—all except the arms were found in four sewer catch basins within two blocks of the Degnan home—were given to police and reporters by Mrs. Frieda Meyer, resident of an apartment at 5901-03 Winthrop ave., where police.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Will Kill Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (INS)—The butcher of Suzanne Degnan will strike again, two Chicago psychiatrists warned today.

Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, associate editor of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, declared: "The sadist who gets a victim's blood on his hands must repeat and repeat his crime. He becomes a pattern killer."

Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, Illinois state alienist, said: "A large percentage of sadists show very little remorse for their crimes. They keep repeating their offenses."



MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. CARLAN
She Breaks Down as They Leave Chelsea Court

Grand Jury's Carlan Probe Set for February

The case of Mrs. Rose Carlan, 24, of Chelsea, on \$2500 bail after Judge John MacLeod found probable cause in Chelsea district court to hold her on a charge of manslaughter in the death of her infant son, Ronnie, will not go to the grand jury until next month.

Ike Sees Waking World

TORONTO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Mankind must come to a consciousness that war is the worst tragedy that can befall the human race, Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference today.

"With the atomic era upon us, war presents more potentialities for horror and destruction than ever before," he said. "It looks to me like it's time we were all waking up."

Somerville Mother Saves 2 Children From Blazing Bed

Two small children were rescued from their flaming bed today by their mother when fire broke out in the second-floor apartment of Mrs. Helen Brumis, Summer st., Somerville.

Mrs. Brumis snatched her 3-year-old daughter, June Ann, and her 1-year-old son, Peter Jr., from their bed after the children's screams attracted her from the kitchen.

Assisted by Pauline McDermott, 20, a friend who was staying with Mrs. Brumis, she carried her children to the street and sounded an alarm.

Mrs. Brumis told firemen that just a year ago today she and her two children were overcome by monoxide fumes in Quincy st. where they then resided.

The father, Peter Brumis, is overseas with the armed forces.

Corcoran Wills Estate to Wife

The will of the late Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, filed in Middlesex probate court today, left his widow, Mrs. Helen Corcoran, \$1000 a month for "60" months, and decreed further that she should have \$250 more whenever it was available as the result of interest from securities.

It left her, too, his stock in the department store enterprise, John H. Corcoran & Co., and the Ford Investment Trust. Corcoran asked that, in the case of his wife's death, the children of his brother, Paul, should receive \$250 a month as long as his brother lives, then, when the youngest reaches 21, the principal should be divided equally among them.

Corcoran asked also that the department store be continued for "opportunity" of children within the branches of his family. Corcoran had no children.

Blonde of 19 Gets Lead In 'Amber' Film

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12 (AP)—A blonde, Welsh-born Irish girl of 19, Peggy Cummins, will play the lead in the film version of "Forever Amber," producer William Perlberg said today.

This is the first official announcement that Miss Cummins will play the prized Amber role. Its importance is comparable only to the roles of Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind" and Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette."

The picture begins late in February and Peggy's success as the uninhibited Amber will be a tribute to her acting ability. Actually she has a small, elfin face, and appears less like Amber than Alice in Wonderland, whom she played on the English stage. Her comment is:

"I'm really not at all perturbed at the prospect of playing Amber. I think that an accomplished actress should be willing to tackle anything."

Peggy was born in a village in Wales, which even she can't spell, but was brought up in Dublin. Her parents are Irish. She appeared on the stage by the age of 7, in pictures by 13.

In England during the war years, she never had lipstick, nail polish or pretty clothes. When 20th Century-Fox brought her to this country, her mother had to put her on a dollar a day allowance to stop her spending.

Movie and best seller fans have been wondering how the sexy novel could be made into a picture which would pass the strict moral qualifications of the production code.

Perlberg showed how he and the writers condensed the book. Authoress Kathleen Winsor was a great researcher and included a vast amount of detail, he declared; devoid of the irrelevant material, it remained a great story.

"But how can you get sex into the picture?" he persisted.

"It's easy," he said. "The production code does not object to promiscuity, as long as it is punished. So Amber will have four or five husbands and many other men in between, but in the end she will discover that it didn't pay."

Perlberg said he thinks "Forever Amber" will be an even greater preachment against selfishness than "Gone With the Wind." At least it will be in the last reel.



PEGGY CUMMINS
Wins Coveted Film Role

First Seven Days of Diet

Ladies, did you miss any of the articles published this week in the Boston Evening American on the 28-Day Diet? If so, be sure to get tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The diets for the FIRST SEVEN DAYS will be reprinted in the Sunday Advertiser, on sale tonight.

Boston American, Jan. 12—3



DEDHAM COUPLE WED—CPO and Mrs. James O'Connell leave St. Mary's Church in Dedham after their marriage today before a nuptial mass, celebrated by the Rev. John D. Lyons. Reception was held at the Hotel Beaconfield in Brookline. The bride is the former Dorothy Hornsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hornsby of Dedham.

INP by Lester MacLellan

GIs All Over Globe Rain Protests on Congress

By the Associated Press

Protests of homesick GIs against demobilization delays piled up today on Congressmen's desks in Washington.

Abroad, they laid their gripes before visiting lawmakers, readied fresh ammunition to fire at Congress and kept on voicing their views at demonstration meetings.

Top authorities in the armed forces will have opportunity to present the official Army and Navy Department position on Tuesday. Gen. Eisenhower and Adm. Nimitz, Army and Navy chiefs of staff, go before an informal joint session of Congress then to say what's what, from the standpoint of the high command.

The legislators will have a chance to ask questions—and the GIs have been feeding them ideas. For example, a soldier cabled a Senator:

"When the blazes is a tuba player considered essential for a fighting Army?"

More of the same is on the way. In Manila, two privates said they had 13,341 signatures on a petition to Congress.

In London and Shanghai disgruntled soldiers enlisted the aid of touring Congressmen.

Sen. Knowland (R.) of California, and Tunnell (D.) of Maryland, inspecting supply surpluses in the Pacific, promised GIs in China to relay their complaints to Congress.

Sens. Connally (D.) of Texas and Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, delegates to the United Nations meeting, gave the same assurance to troops in London. A similar pledge had been given there earlier by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, another UNO delegate.

In China, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer had previously bragged of the behavior of China theater troops, saying he was proud they had refrained from demonstrations. But a short time later,

600 enlisted men and officers held a protest meeting in Shanghai.

In Germany Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, took up personally with his troops the problem of demobilization and asked them to discontinue demonstrations because he felt they were damaging American prestige in the eyes of other occupation powers in Germany.

Red's \$51 Lesson

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Red Skelton gave a hitchhiking man in soldier uniform a lift and the conversation got around to guns.

The actor said he'd always wanted a .38-caliber pistol. The man said he had one he'd sell. Red said all he had at the time was \$51. He reported to police the guy he befriended took the \$51, covered him with the gun, and left—just like that.



COIN SUIT—Dozens of coins sent from all parts of the world adorn the swim suit of Barbara Hale, Hollywood film starlet. She collected the coins from servicemen and conceived the fashion idea for beach wear only. They won't go in the water.

International News Photo

Einstein Favors UNO Palestine Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein opposes creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. The solution there, he says, is a United Nations mandate.

New Worcester Mayor Acts on Licenses to Vets

WORCESTER, Jan. 12—The inability of World War II veterans to obtain package store or tavern licenses, while they are being handed out to relatives of the license commission members and politicians, moved this city's new mayor, Charles F. Jeff Sullivan, to quiz the three liquor commissioners and four policemen assigned to them. The questioning lasted from 5 p. m. yesterday until 1 this morning.

Tomorrow the Worcester World War II Veterans Ass'n, with a membership of 1500 returned men, will meet to discuss what policy it will follow.

Sullivan took office Monday. His 8-hour interrogation of the liquor commissioners and policemen, he explained today, was to determine the basis on which licenses were issued and how violations were handled.

In the background is a war veteran who lost both legs for his country, came home, asked for a package store license, was turned down in favor of a firm that already had two such licenses and

wanted a third, and was given a tavern license. He is Alfred J. Halloran. The one package store license available on the basis of population increase recorded by the state census went to Thomas A. Hickey, Inc., operators of two other stores.

Many other World War II veterans, facing the problem of rehabilitation, had applied for the one package store license and four tavern licenses which were to be had as the result of population increase. They and other applicants numbered 92.

The liquor commission granted a tavern license to Napoleon and Wilfred Alarie, brothers of Liquor Com. Henry Alarie. It also gave a tavern license to John and Bernard O'Brien, brothers of Ald. James D. O'Brien.

When the mayor sent word yesterday to Roland G. Frodigh, chairman of the liquor commission, that he wanted to see him and the two other commissioners, Frodigh announced the mayor had no power to summon members of the commission before him but said he would waive his rights and attend.

Haiti Riots Protest Army Junta Rule

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Jan. 12 (AP)—A liberal, civilian-led committee of public safety refused today to accept the rule of a three-man military junta which overthrew the dictatorial regime of ousted President Elie Lescot and some celebrating Haitians engaged in new disorders and looting.

The leftist Demochatque Unifie—the first political party to appear on the Haitian scene in years—withheld support of the junta, but reports from the rest of the French-speaking, mountainous republic indicated that a tremendous majority favored the overthrow of the Lescot government.

The junta appeared to be in control of the government for the time being.

Singing, drum-beating celebrations were reported to have set fire to the residence of the former Minister of Information and Police Contran Rouzier. Some business houses again were closed after stores were looted.

The former strong man and his family were believed aboard a ship or else hustled away by the Army to wait trial and ultimate exile.

Waterbury Students Rebuke DAR Award

WATERBURY, Ct., Jan. 12 (AP)—By a 150-to-80 vote of Crosby High School seniors here have rejected the annual good citizenship pilgrimage award of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"We just didn't think it feasible to name a candidate for a good citizenship award sponsored by an organization which refused Negro musicians Marion Anderson and Hazel Scott permission to use Constitution Hall," a class spokesman said.



IN ROSLINDALE NUPTIALS—Rose E. Iantosca, daughter of Mrs. Carmella Iantosca of Roslindale, became the bride of William J. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Susan L. O'Brien of West Roxbury, in colorful nuptials in the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, today. They will reside in West Roxbury after their honeymoon.

INP by Joseph ParodiSEA giants.



RUSSIANS AND YANKS IN BERLIN—Russian and American members of a night patrol make themselves understood by sign language as they start out on beat on the Russian-American boundary in Berlin, near Templehof. GI (right) is Pvt. Horace Burnham of Marshfield, Vt. There have been eight unsolved murders in this area, three of the victims American soldiers.

International News Photo

Wild N. Y. Welcome Hails GIs on Parade

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Thirteen thousand light-stepping GIs marched up the city's Avenue of Heroes today in honor of the war's most inconspicuous hero—the dough-

\$264 Left in Cab?

Police today were trying to locate the taxicab in which Philip J. Morrill of Elm st., Amesbury, just discharged from the Navy, rode from the South to the North Station before discovering the loss of his wallet containing \$264, his discharge paper and identification cards.

Morrill told police the wallet may have fallen from his pocket during the taxi ride.

More Death March Bodies Recovered

MANILA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bodies of Americans slain by the Japs during the Bataan Death March still are being recovered as mute testimony of the 1942 brutalities, a graves registration officer testified today at the trial of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma.

foot with the weary legs and the muddy shoes.

New York city's millions, laughing, applauding, some crying, lined the four and one-half mile parade route from Washington sq. up the straight canyon of Fifth ave. to 86th st.

It was the greatest military parade the nation's metropolis had seen since Sept. 11, 1919, when Gen. John J. Pershing led the old First Division up Fifth ave.

Today's scene was much the same. The marchers were of a new generation, their uniforms, equipment and outfits were different. But the tremendous blizzard of paper, martial music, swelling volume of cheers and open display of emotion were the same.

As the men, many of them battle-hardened veterans, marched nine abreast up the avenue, a sky-cover of 40 C-47 planes towing gliders and 48 fighter planes from nearby Mitchell Field thundered overhead.

Mechanized equipment—tanks, howitzers, armored cars, jeeps—rumbled along among the foot soldiers.

A tough and jaunty outfit, the 82d Airborne Division, held the spot of honor. Other units participating were from the 13th, 17th and 101st Airborne Divisions.

At the head of the long line—the parade required three hours to pass—was Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the 82d and youngest major general in the Army. It was he who dedicated the parade "to all the guys who walked through the mud—the slogging GI."

In a reviewing stand at 42d st. and in the windows of clubs and office buildings all along the avenue were seats for several hundred wounded veterans, many in wheel chairs.

Several thousand parents, some wearing gold stars, had seats of honor in the 42d st. stand.

The main reviewing stand was at 82d st., where Mayor William O'Dwyer and other officials took the GI salutes.

Britain Building Fleet Of Huge Carriers

LONDON, Jan. 12 (INS)—The London Evening News today carried a story by its naval correspondent that Britain is building a fleet of giant aircraft carriers.

The paper said that under a secret works program 30 carriers are expected to be commissioned within the next few months. Included are three new 45,000-ton

Stunning Lines and Fit Mark Trigere's Fashion Collection

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—There is nothing cute or glamorous about Pauline Trigere's sumptuous collection. But there is plenty of witty sophistication, like a huge and paradoxical safety-pin caught at the waistline or a cabbage-like rose of varied hues under the chin or at the off-center waist. And, of all things, solid gold buttons and decorative ornamentation for those who can afford it.

The last but by no means least of the showings scheduled by the New York Dress Institute in a week's program for visiting out-of-town fashion editors, the Trigere collection is like dessert to a fine meal.

It is poised on a serious note for the ultra-ultra fashion personality who prefers stunning and exquisite fit and line, the expensive but simple look, to the fold-over of exaggerated trends.

And there is the expert workmanship of fine, painstaking tailoring and dressmaking, like her new jigsaw cut which gives any woman's figure a lucky break. It consists of rectangles, triangles and squares of fabric fitted together to mould the dress into shape and to extend a smooth, classic line over the body.

Hip defects seem to pass into oblivion under the tailored piecing of this cut.

The lavish note which peace-time has brought to fashion is reflected in Trigere's use of 14 karat gold buttons on suits and dresses. And on the suit pocket, three solid gold triangles march effectively down the side.

Solid gold four leaf clovers dress up the shoulder line of still another model.

There's fashion prophecy in her version, and it is really something, of the new barrel silhouette, vaguely reminiscent of other days when skirts were ankle length and topping coats hung below the knees.

And look for a new jacket line this spring, now that Trigere has shown her brain-child. The front of the jacket drops low almost to the thigh, but remains the normal short jacket length straight across the back.

A new skirt line of special interest that creates the illusion of height is the curving tiered silhouette, formed of rippling bias bands caught up at the front and curving downward at the back. The center cascades hang softly like



V MOTIF—Once it was V for Victory. Today the designation stands for latest in fashions as attested by this Adler and Adler designed grey balany flannel. The breast pockets are V-shaped.

International News Photo

little mounds. A navy wool crepe featuring these chevroned flounces is any girl's dream.

Throughout the collection, Trigere makes use of cartridge tucking to give curve and new outline to the silhouette. It is used on the front and back of suit jackets, on the pockets of suits and dresses, but always in modest accent.



TEARFUL PARTING FROM HIS HERO DOG—Tears stream down the cheeks of Benjamin Goldberg, of New York city, as he peers from the window of an ambulance taking him to a hospital, for the last look at Pal, his pet dog, who died in a fire trying to warn the occupants. The dog refused to leave until everyone was safe. Then it was too late to save himself.

International News Photo

Cleared of Polygamy, Nord on Honeymoon

The involved polygamy case against Frederick C. Nord, 50, Hyde Park decorator, was dismissed by Judge Daniel W. Casey in West Roxbury district court today at request of the prosecution and with the consent of the defendant. Mrs. Mabel C. Nord, of Quincy ave., Quincy, who claimed she was Nord's first wife and brought the complaint against him after he married Eunice Jerome, 42, a nurse, at Hyde Park last Nov. 26, said today she had

Drops Suit

agreed to drop the case because of her three children and the publicity attending it.

Nord had insisted he never was married to Mrs. Mabel Nord, although police said they had a marriage certificate issued to a Frederick C. Nord and a Mabel Donahue at Buffalo, N. Y., in June, 1923.

Adding to the confusion was A. Everett Donahue, of Boston, who entered the picture in December and claimed he had left Mabel the day after their marriage in Belknap Falls, Vt., in 1917, and had not seen her since. They were divorced in Dedham probate court in 1928.

Nord and his present wife left the court room, planning to start on their long delayed honeymoon.

De Valera's Uncle Dead in N. E.

WASHINGTON, Ct., Jan. 12 (AP)—Edward Coll, 86, uncle of Eamon De Valera, prime minister of Ireland, died here today after an illness with influenza.

Members of his family here said that Coll took his New York-born nephew, then 2½ years old, to Bruce, Ireland, in 1880, "to be brought up" by his grandmother (Coll's mother), Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Coll.

Coll, a retired caretaker of several summer estates, is survived by nine children, 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Old Bills Spell Jail For 2 in E. Boston

Old-style, large bills, which police claim were stolen from Mrs. Helen Verstandig, formerly of Chelsea st., East Boston, led to arraignment today of an 18-year-old East Boston youth and his mother.

Joseph Gallo, of Bennington st., appeared an 18-month jail term and was held in \$10,000 by Judge Charles A. Brown. Mrs. Mary Gallo, 35, was held in \$1000 after she appealed a six-month Sherborn reformatory term on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Gallo claimed he had found the money.

Quincy Cops Jailed For Liquor Thefts

Found guilty by a jury last September of charges arising from liquor thefts, two Quincy policemen have been given State Prison sentences by Judge Edward T. Broadhurst in Dedham Superior Court.

Ralph Moreau, 44, of Cummings ave., Quincy, who was found guilty on charges of breaking and entering a cafe and larceny of liquor, was given a three-to-four-year term. William McAuliffe, 37, of Conant rd., Quincy, found guilty of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, was given 2½ to 3½ years.

Boy in Hospital 5 Months Home Again

Richard Talmo, 7, returns to his home in Newton st., Cambridge, today after almost five months at Cambridge City Hospital, where he was sent with injuries suffered when struck by a falling tree last August.

Although he still is crippled from the waist down as a result of head and back injuries, it was a happy homecoming for the boy for a Christmas tree and presents were waiting for him.



MRS. MILITONA GAGNE AND MOTHER, MRS. MABEL NORD
Mother Drops Polygamy Complaint to Spare Children



MRS. EUNICE J. NORD
Will Go on Honeymoon Now

3-Day Shutdown For All Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (AP)—A committee of manufacturers, industrialists and businessmen announced today all commerce and industry in Argentina would be completely shut down for three days beginning Sunday at midnight.

The employers announced they were taking action in protest against refusal of President Farrell's government to modify its decree ordering year-end bonuses and wage increases for virtually all employees.

The largest stores in Buenos Aires remained closed.

Cabby Slugs Stickup Man, Youth Arrested

When two youths who had engaged him early today to drive them to a Roxbury address suddenly told him it was a stick-up and ordered him to hand over his cash, Maxie Stepper, 45, taxi driver of Fay st., South End, felled one with a lusty right to the jaw, after which both fled.

Maxie then took police to a house in Norfolk st., Roxbury, where he had stopped while one of his assailants made a brief visit. There a 22-year-old youth was arrested and booked on suspicion of attempted unarmed robbery. His companion is being sought.

JAPS ASK BIG PAY BOOST

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Several thousand municipal employees marched into Tokyo metropolitan headquarters today demanding a 300 per cent wage boost.

Pork, Lamb A-Plenty, but Little Beef

While most neighborhood stores had only poultry, sausage frankfurts, hamburger and the cheaper meats for their customers today, markets in the downtown district were loaded with an over-abundance of fresh pork and lamb.

Beef, however, was still very scarce and hard to find in the better cuts, even at Faneuil Hall.

Some stalls had so much pork they had to pile it in their windows for lack of other space. Most of it sold as loin or shoulder roasts and chops. Lamb chops and shoulders were also abundant but lamb legs were not quite so plentiful.

Most of the beef in the market consisted of the cheaper cuts and hamburger as it has for the past two weeks.

Poultry counters were piled high with chickens, fowl and turkey. Most shoppers looking for a beef roast settled for a roast chicken or a loin of pork.

The Moral? Well, Write Your Own

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 12—This was a bad morning for William E. Fergani, who awoke to find \$2100 missing from a bankroll of \$4700 which he had carried in his wallet.

The day was saved for Fergani, however, when his car, driven, according to police, by Miss Marion Frazier, 18, of Winchendon, hit a pole near the Fitchburg line. She pleaded guilty to using a car without authority and operating without a license, and was fined a total of \$30.

Up came Fergani and paid her fine. He also paid \$30 on a morals charge.

Miss Frazier pleaded guilty to a lapse from the moral standards and ferreted around in her handbag for \$2100, which she returned to Fergani at the police station, according to Chief George H. Smith.

Miss Frazier was not injured when the car she was driving hit the pole.

GIS TO GET JAP SILK

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Allied headquarters directed the Japanese government today to release 15,000 bolts of silk for sale to occupation forces through post exchanges.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SPRING FLOWER SHOW of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will celebrate its diamond jubilee this year at Mechanics Building, March 18 to 23. For this

Attractive

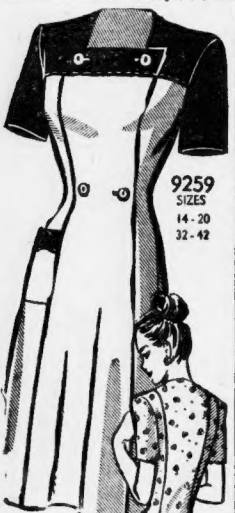
By MARIAN MARTIN

"Bright as a button" dress? So efficient and attractive, Pattern 9259 is easy sewing, wearing. Note slip-in-and-button convenience, handy pocket, chic yoke.

Pattern 9259 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1/2 yd. contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is now ready... it's



9259
SIZES
14-20
32-42



years for 15 cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

"APLEY" HIT ENDS RUN
Final performances of Max Gordon's enormously rewarding production of "The Late George Apley," are being given this afternoon and evening. The Colonial comedy hit by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman made the original cast headed by Leo G. Carroll, Janet Beecher, Percy Warram, Margaret Dale and others.

Diamond Jubilee

first peacetime show, the society, under direction of Arno H. Nehrling, has planned one of the most lavish shows in history.

All the world is being drawn upon to bring to Boston the most beautiful flowers that exist, from glamorous orchids to the old-fashioned blossoms of great-grandmother's day. In addition, hundreds of seats will be provided for the comfort and pleasure of patrons.



Lt. Sally Brewer

CELEBRATING the 29th wedding anniversary of her parents, Hope Armitage Williams was married today at 12:30 at 18 Mt. Vernon st. to Philip Fletcher McLellan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Armitage of Danvers and Dublin, N. H. She was graduated from Colby College and the University of New Hampshire. Mr. McLellan is the son of Mrs. Ralph Edward McLellan and the late Mr. McLellan of Plainville, N. J., and is a graduate of Haverford College.

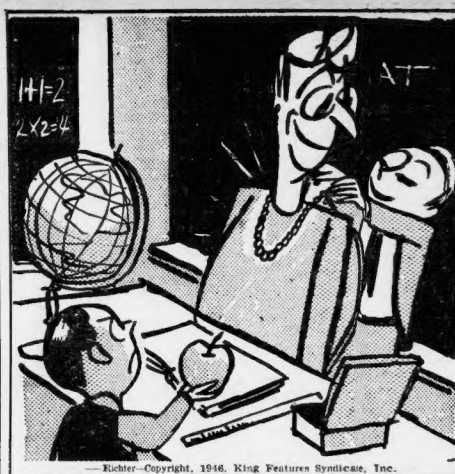
ATTENDED by her sisters, Ruth and Anne Brewer, Lt. Sally Brewer, USMC (W), becomes the bride today of Com. George Humphrey Fetterman, USNR, MC, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hingham. Adam Fetterman, brother of the groom, is best man. Lt. Brewer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brewer of Hingham. She was graduated from Milton Academy in '37, and attended the Long School of Music and Miss Child's School and is a member of the Junior League.

Ushers are Lt. Stephen Stack, USMC, Lt. Robert Baker, USNR, Com. John T. G. Nichols and William A. McAnaleas, Jr., uncle of the bride.

Com. Fetterman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fetterman of Castle Shannon, Pa. He received his medical degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and was a fellow at the University of Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GORDON of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marilyn, to Melvin A. Richmond, son of the late David and Freda Richmond of Boston. Miss Gordon is a graduate of Boston University. Before entering the Army, from which he was recently discharged, Mr. Richmond was a student at Mass. State College.

MISS LOUISE COBURN of Duxbury, prominent member of the Boston Morning Musicals, is leaving for a three-month visit in Seattle, Wash.



Two-Toner in Smart Design

By LAURA WHEELER

Be smart; knit this sweater blouse in its short-sleeve version for spring. Pattern 578 has directions for sizes 12-14, 16-18. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you



878

8-Boston American, Jan. 12

Brewery Heiress Wed Secretly

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (INS)—Joan Feigenpan, 20, New Jersey brewery heiress, was disclosed to be the bride of Andrew G. W. Frederick, 31, of New York, executive of the Frederick Mahogany Co., of Baltimore.

News of the marriage in Albany, Monday, was revealed by the bridegroom who also said the bride's father, Edwin Feigenpan, has threatened to disinherit her.

Less than two years ago she had promised to wait for Mario Ricciardi, 33, well-known New Jersey golfer, until he was released from a Florida penitentiary to which he was sentenced for living with her.

Fly to
PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENT ARI. 1197 Mat. 5-Eve. 8 RENEE SO "RAPSODY IN BLUE" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	ALHAMBRA Irene Dunne-Alex. Knox "OVER 11" "Miss Falsenberg" "The Boy Who Swam Back Bay" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	EVERETT DAILY 1:30-7:15 R. Scott-C. Laughton "CAPTAIN KID" Follow That Woman And A Dog	PARK "DEFFY'S TAVERN" Follow That Woman And A Dog
KENMORE 0778 JOHN GARFIELD "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	SOUTH STATION HEIR TO THE THRONE Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	GRANADA 1:30-11 1:30-11 "DOLLY SISTERS" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	STRAND SHOWS TODAY "THE FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
SOUTH STATION HEIR TO THE THRONE Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	BROOKLINE "THE FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	MYSTIC CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY "THE FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • Eve. 7:00 SAT. 1:45 • Eve. 7:00 Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
COOLIDGE CORNER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	AUDITORIUM Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	MAPLEWOOD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10
LANCASTER Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	REVERE BOULEVARD Showtime 1:30-6:20-9:10	LANCASTER Showtime 1:	

Swiss War Film Due at Exeter

"Marie Louise," the story of Switzerland's 10,000 "adopted" French children and the bellwether of the new European film imports, is to have its local premiere on the Exeter St. theater screen tomorrow.

This is the first Swiss-made picture to be shown in the United States. The Swiss film industry, one of the smallest in the world, has registered its intention to continue to make few but fine pictures.

WILBUR • EYES. MATS. TODAY AND WED.

GLADYS GEORGE

YOU SWINKLE ONLY
with
GLADYS GEORGE
PHILIP LOED

PLYMOUTH EYES. MATS. TODAY AND THURS.

"SWELL SHOW... DON'T MISS IT!"

—Mary Sullivan, American

ALFRED DE LIAIGRE in presents
JOHN VAN BRUTEN'S
Comedy
The Voice of the Turtle

HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH

SHUBERT LAST DAY TONIGHT, 8:30

GAXTON... MOORE

Victor Moore in "The World's Greatest Comedy"

"RELIABLY"

MARILYN MAXWELL • DENAY VENUTA

COPILEY • 2 WKS. NEXT MON. EVE.

David Wolper presents

"By Appointment Only"

A New Comedy by David Wolper

TAYLOR WALTER H. • CAPTAIN MOLMES • CHAZA • DOCKET

MANCY • PATRICIA DANIEL • JOHN SHERIDAN • CLARK OCKO GERSTAD

and BENNY BAKER

Directed by Harold Wexler

Seats NOW EYES. \$1.20 to 3.00; Mats. Wed. Sat. \$1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SHUBERT • 3 WKS. Next Tues. Eve.

MARY MARTIN

In A New Musical Play

"Lute Song"

with a company of twenty

Seats NOW EYES. \$1.20 to 2.40; Mats. (Tax Incl.)

4th PLAY, Theatre Celia A.T.S. 5th Series

COLONIAL — LAST 2 TIMES

TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30

"Our Stage at Its Best" — E. W. Tribben

MAX GORDON presents

THE LATE GEORGE APLEY

by JOHN P. BARBARO and GEORGE KAUFMAN

with LEO B. CARROLL

Joan Hedberg • Fred Warren • Margaret Balle and a distinguished Broadway Cast

COLONIAL — 2 WKS. TUES. JAN. 15

EYES. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30

MICHAEL TODD

Presents A NEW COMEDY

"JANUARY THAW"

FROM THE BEST SELLING NOVEL

ADAPTED & STAGED BY

WILLIAM ROOS-EZRA STONE

SEATS EYES. \$1.00 to 2.40; 1.00, 1.20 (TAX INCL.)

NEW MATS. \$2.00, 1.80, 1.20 (INCL.)

SYMPHONY HALL

SUN. EVE., JAN. 13, 8:15

Spencer Butler presents

DUKE ELLINGTON

AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA

featuring JOHNNY HODGES

America's No. 1 Saxophone Star

BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY

\$1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50 (plus tax)



Starlets of the ensuing week in the burlesque emporia are Lili St. Cyr, at the Howard; Winnie Garrett, Globe, and Hinda Wassau, Casino.

British Conductor to Lead Symphony

Sir Adrian Boult, distinguished music director of the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, is in America for the second time to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra as guest. He will be the guest conductor for the next three weeks, commencing with the concert in Sanders Hall, Cambridge, on Wednesday and the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts in Symphony Hall.

EXETER KEN 7067
BEGINS TOMORROW—ENTIRE WEEK

MARIE LOUISE
(English Titles)
Return of "DEAR OCTOPUS"
(THE RANDOLPH FAMILY)
MARGARET LOCKWOOD • MICHAEL WILKINS

EXETER KEN 7067
EDDIE BRACKEN
VERONICA LAKE
HOLD THAT BLONDE
EDGAR WALLACE'S
FRIGHTENED LADY
PONDROP WOOD • MARCUS GORING
HELEN HAYE

GAVETY NOW
SHE'S WHITE BEAUTIFUL
DANCING IN THE RING
SAVAGE GIRL
BIG SMASH
MEN WITH
HEY SILLIE

GLOBE Burlesque
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2-45-8:30
Scarlett KELLY • GARRY MURRAY
JUNE ST. CLAIR • SAMMY PRICE
HELEN COLBY • LOU DUNN
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 98
Best Box. Midnight-Wine Garry-Stinky & Short

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
Winnie GARRETT
BILLY AINSLEY
JUNE MARCH
BERT CARR
Evelyn Knight-Lutes Debut
30 Follies Girls—Cast 60
Best Box.—Midnight-Wine Lili St. Cyr-Frank Silk

UPTOWN Neil & West, Ave.
Very Popular Prices
JOSEPH COTTER-JENNIFER JONES
"LOVE LETTERS"
PAUL BEGAN
"SUNBONNET SUE"

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

NOW ENGLAND SHOWINGS
Edward G. ROBINSON
in his lastest and greatest role
"JOURNEY TOGETHER"
"THE ONLY ONE LIKE"
"COME OUT FIGHTING"

WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"HOLD THAT BLONDE"
LAFF MOVIE

NOW Ray MILLAND
with MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
WISE GIRL

CASINO Burlesque
Midnight Show Friday
Midnight Show Friday
THE ONE HINDA WASSAU
and ONLY "HINDU BELLES"

BEACON
GARY COOPER-MERLE OBERON
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
LEON ERROL-"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

TRANS LUX
Preston Foster "An Angel Came to Brooklyn"

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
WATTS—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
METROPOLITAN—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
PARADISE—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
OLD SOUTH—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
TRANS LUX—"The Woman's Boy Friend"
10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Julia Ross • 9:10 12:30, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10

3rd WEEK
Buy **CROSBY**
Signed **BERGMAN**
-LEO McCREYS
The Bells of St. Marys
JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN
EVERY NIGHT
KEITH MEMORIAL
RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
VAUGHN MONROE
ORCHESTRA
"Zany" ZIGGY TALENT
FRED SANBORN
THE GERARDS
"SNAFU" Robert BENCHLEY
RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

LOEW'S
STATE and ORPHEUM
It's all in fun
and fun
for all
RUSSELL & BOWMAN
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Adole Jorgens & Charles Woolsey
Columbia's Mystery Drama
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"
with BILLY FUCH

M & P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
SAN ANTONIO
in Technicolor!
PARAMOUNT JOAN LESLIE • ROBERT HUTTON
AND **FENWAY** "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
2nd BIG WEEK
WASH. ST. **OLYMPIA • SCOLLAY** **MODERN**
FUE **"SOUTH MAIN"** MARIE JAMES
CINCO SAN "SPOTS OF THE OLD DRAGON"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LGE. 4000. Cont. Pwt. 1:50-11
Joan Crawford "MILDER PIERCE" J. Carson
Continues Movie "MEXICANA" Will Galtor

ALLSTON
George Burt-Clair Truett
STA. 4410
1:45 & 7:45 T. Best "FIRST TALK INTO TOWN"
ALLSTON-JAMARICA PLAZA
CENT. 1:30-11
Capitol-Jamaica
"DOLLY SISTERS"
"LOVE LETTERS"
"SUNBONNET SUE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 340
"LOVE LETTERS"
"SUNBONNET SUE"

HARVARD
Clayton Colbert, W. Williams
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
"SUNBONNET SUE"

BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. Open 1 P.M.
Robert Cummings-Lit Scott "YOUNG CAME ALONG"
Clara Trevor-Lit Scott "WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861-Cont. from 3 P.M.
Rudy Luster "RED BIGNESS AND BELLBOY"
"DANCING PARTNER" James Crum

CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. from 1:00
Betty Walker "RED BIGNESS AND BELLBOY"
"DANCING PARTNER" James Crum

FIELDS TAL. 3200. Contine. from 1:30
Betty Gable "DOLLY SISTERS" in Color
"THE SPIDER" Richard Conte-F. Marlowe

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Contine. from 1:00
Rudy Luster "RED BIGNESS AND BELLBOY"
"DANCING PARTNER" James Crum

MORTON CHE. 6200-Contine. 1:30
"RAPIDLY IN BLUE"
Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND Contine. from 1 P.M. CHE. 2000
J. Cotton-Jennifer Jones "LOVE LETTERS"
"WESTWARD TRAIL" Marjorie Tachellator

UPHAMS
Best Columbia-Liberty Short
Cont. 12:30
"A BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"
"MATTAPAN"
Cont. 1:15 P.M. BAY. 1200
Jennifer Jones, J. Cotton "LOVE LETTERS"
Continues Movie-Lit Galtor "MEXICANA"

EVOLI
"SUNBONNET SUE" Kate Stone
JAMES CRAIG "DANCING PARTNER"

DUDLEY
Lated Pte-Eve. Best. Bays 254
William Wyler "HOUSE OF 9200 STREET"
Ray Stoney "SUNSET IN EL PASO" Best Evening

HUMBOLDT RIC. 1100-Contine. 1:30
Betty Gable-John Payne "DOLLY SISTERS"
Lily Marvich "A BOY, A GIRL & A PAL"

SHAWMUT
Betty Walker-John Payne
"RED BIGNESS AND BELLBOY"
James Crum "DANCING PARTNER"

WARREN Mat. 1:50 Eve. 7:45
Abbott & Costello "IN BULLWHIP"
"FIRST TALK INTO TOWN"

Capitol-Ball Sq.
BAYNE at 1:45 P.M.-EVENING at 8:15 P.M.
BETTY GABLE-JOHN PAYNE-JUNE HAYE
"DOLLY SISTERS" in Color
Richard Conte "THE SPIDER"

CENTRAL Chas. Lampton-Best. South
18M 7510
Also Jones "WESTWARD TRAIL"

STRAND
Joan Davis-John Payne
18M 6830
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCARFAR"
Richard Bitt "POWER OF THE WHISTLE"

Boston American, Jan. 12-9

Buffalo Blast's Strange Quirk



Explosion's Aftermath—Firemen stare in amazement at these chairs which were imbedded in the ceiling of a candy firm's building in Buffalo, N. Y., today after a terrific explosion destroyed a three-story downtown building. Interior of the building was a shambles. Two persons were cut by flying glass.

AP Wirephoto



Showered With Rice—Newlyweds Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony David are greeted with a shower of rice and confetti as they leave the Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston after their marriage today. The bride was Geraldine A. Russell of South Boston. Cpl. David served with the Marines on Guadalcanal.

International News Photo by Harry Shuman



At Boys' Club—Francis Walsh (left) and Edward Murtha, both 11, study additions to the colonial exhibit in library of the Salvation Army South End Boys' Club which they and other youngsters helped build from waste material.

\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

For Spring



Hooded

As shown in New York, here's Anthony Blotta's hooded costume for spring. It comes in gray gabardine, with its three-quarter jacket deeply yoked and belted and full in front. Straight skirt has a single front pleat and new lengthened hemline. See left . . .

Printed

Raw silk in a palm tree print in navy and beige makes this two-piece resort dress from Hanson Bang's spring collection. The jacket is piped with navy.



Road Back—German prisoners of war, among the first from Colorado camps, march from a train before boarding transport U. S. S. Howze for Le Havre . . . en route to Germany. Scene is Long Beach, Cal.

AP Wirephoto

BEWARE OF PUBLIC!

NOTHING WORSE can happen to organized labor than to arouse the antipathy of the public.

Precisely that will happen if labor disregards public rights or if labor breaches the public peace.

In fact IT IS HAPPENING NOW because of constant occurrences on the picket lines at establishments where strikes are in progress.

Within a recent period in an unsettled strike at Stamford, Ct., picket lines were thrown around the hardware plant of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company.

Non-strikers were refused admittance to the premises for the necessary purpose of keeping the furnace fires going and preventing costly damage to the equipment and loss of valuable materials during the work stoppage.

A group of company executives who did get inside were beleaguered for days and had to subsist like prisoners on cold canned foods in the company's commissary.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE PICKETS CAME CLOSE TO BEING SHEER VANDALISM.

THEIR ACTION WAS AGAINST THE LAW.

AND THE SITUATION WAS MADE OMINOUS WHEN THE MAYOR OF STAMFORD PROFESSED HIS INABILITY TO ENFORCE THE LAW AGAINST THE STRIKERS.

A little later, picketing at plants of the Western Electric Company in New York City and New Jersey turned into violent rioting when non-strikers sought lawful access to the plants for legitimate reasons.

And there have been similar "incidents" in Detroit and elsewhere in the country.

THESE ACTIONS are not defensible on any grounds.

IT IS A STATUTORY OFFENSE FOR STRIKE PICKETS TO INFLICT PHYSICAL INJURY UPON OTHER PERSONS.

IT IS A CRIME UNDER THE COMMON LAW FORCIBLY TO EXCLUDE OWNERS AND MANAGERS FROM ESSENTIAL ACCESS TO THEIR PROPERTIES AND OFFICES.

This is something that law enforcement agencies must not tolerate. It is something that magistrates must not condone.

The country needs more courageous decisions like the one handed down by Judge Allen W. Ashburn in the California Superior Court at Los Angeles.

Herbert Sorrell, leader of the eight-months-old film strike, was convicted on nine charges of contempt of court for defying an injunction against illegal and excessive picketing.

Judge Ashburn correctly stigmatized Sorrell's conduct as—

"Not only a flagrant violation of the court's order but A CHALLENGE TO ORGANIZED GOVERNMENT ITSELF."

It is time not only that A FEW JUDGES but ALL JUDGES should VINDICATE THE LAW and that ALL PUBLIC OFFICIALS should make it their business to UPHOLD THE LAWS.

There is and can be no place in this country anywhere for MOB ACTION or MOB RULE.

GOOD EXAMPLE

WITH a much larger enrollment of war veterans than anticipated, the University of Michigan has resorted to many ingenious ways of providing housing for these desirable students.

It has moved 39 duplex portable housing units from nearby Willow Village and set them up in a Service Men's Village.

It has provided special bus service between the campus and Willow Village, where more than 100 soldier students are living.

And it has also arranged with the Federal Public Housing Authority to reactivate a block of 574 apartments at Willow Village to take care of more veterans next Spring.

This good example should spur our New England colleges and universities.

12—Boston American, Jan. 12

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Her trembling arm I pressed
Fondly; our thoughts confessed,
Love's conquest tender;
God filled the vast sweet night,
Love filled our hearts; the light
Of stars made splendor.

—VICTOR HUGO.

IN LONDON, a member of the British Married Women's Ass'n, seeking to prove the general superiority of the female sex, entered a pipe-smoking contest against 40 men. She won the event by keeping a half an ounce of tobacco going for 20 minutes. Not being a pipe smoker, I am no judge of the extent of the lady's accomplishment. You try it.

SOMETHING NEW: Now available is a recording instrument so small it can be carried concealed in a person's pocket. It will record at a distance of 20 feet. Be interesting to take one of those recorders to a feminine bridge party. Then we would really know what women talk about when they play cards.

BRIEFLY: "A U. S. Army officer recently returned from Europe says: 'There is considerable class distinction in the Russian army. That "comrade" stuff between officers and men is definitely a thing of the past' . . . Am asked if I knew there was a river in Brazil named after Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Rio Roosevelt in Brazil is named after Theodore Roosevelt. It was originally the River of Doubt. After Teddy explored this stream it was named in honor of him.

PASSING BY: Marva Louis, Cafe entertainer. Ex-wife of the heavyweight boxing champion. Marva is a Chicago girl. One of 10 children of a dressmaker . . . Abe Lyman. The trap drummer who became a bandmaster. Made his first hit 30 years ago at Baron Louis's celebrated Sunset Inn, Santa Monica, Cal. If you claim to be a young old-timer you should remember at least six popular tunes of 1916. I'll help you a little. Q—How was "When the Grown-Up Ladies Act Like Babies." A—Another was "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." Now you name four more . . . Fredric March. Recently named the best dressed man on stage stars. Fredric's triumph should be of special interest to feminine subscribers. His wife buys all his shirts and



Fredric March

ties and is always present in a supervisory capacity when he buys a suit, hat or pair of shoes.

BIRTHDAY CAKES: When was your last birthday? Did you have a cake? Anything unusual about it? Probably not. All birthday cakes are nearly the same: round with a lot of candles stuck on top. There is plenty of room for originality in the birthday cake field. However, on his first birthday Winston Churchill had an unusual cake. It was made in the shape of England and on it was inscribed the Shakespearean quotation:



Winston Churchill

This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
This blessed plot, this earth,
This realm,
This England.

MULES & MEN: "Here is something for your Mules & Men files," writes a Baltimore matron. "The way to train a shy husband to buy lingerie for his wife is to start him off purchasing bed jackets. That is the way I started my husband. Now he very frequently brings me surprise gifts of lingerie. He has progressed to the point where he boldly buys black nightgowns for me."

SYSTEM: A Californian originated a racing system that worked. But when he went to the track he became so excited he couldn't stick to his system. So he decided to send his secretary, a cool, calm, self-controlled blonde, to the track to handle the matter. This the young woman has done successfully. Now the system originator is making money.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—When was the song "Good Old Saturday Night" popular? A—About 40 years ago. That was when nearly everybody's pay-day was Saturday. In the days when most people didn't get much money but had a lot of fun . . . Q—My wife's birthday is in January. She has been behaving fairly well. I may reward her with a gift of some jewelry. What is her birthstone? A—The poetic guide to birthstones says:

By her who in January is born
No gems save garnets should be worn,
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.

By her who in January is born
No gems save garnets should be worn,
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.



"Hm! Four aces are a bit irregular as collateral." for a thousand-dollar loan! . . ."

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Reproduction Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—I do not think I will ever tire of Capitol Hill oratory, although at times it can be quite a strain. But if a fellow keeps in training by breaking balloons on his head he will be well rewarded in the end.



Sen. Tydings

One of the most gusty pieces of debate I have heard in a while was staged by Sens. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri. They were discussing measures for reducing government extravagance, particularly the staggering excess of bureaucratic employees.

Mr. Tydings said he was all for drastic reduction of government functions and Mr. Donnell accused him of inconsistency, declaring Tydings had voted in quite a contrary manner back in 1939. To which Mr. Tydings retorted:

"The proposition is that the Senator himself (Donnell) is one of the greatest advocates of reducing government functions, of doing away with this monstrosity.

"He has read the reports over. He has labored by the midnight oil. He has turned, rhetoric loose so that it would almost wipe out the national debt if it were coined into dollars.

"I ask the Senator to walk out and look in a mirror and I think he will see that, with a cornucopia of plenty in one hand and with the empty saucepan of a \$300,000,000,000 deficit in the other and saddling a mule that is called 'waste, extravagance and bureaucracy' he is attempting to ride in two directions on that old teat at one and the same time."

Beautiful, ain't it?

BEDTIME NURSERY stories seem to follow pretty much of a pattern among every race and in every language. I am indebted to Miss Lee Carson, the famous lady war correspondent, for the information that the Eskimos are no exception. Miss Carson returned recently from an assignment to Alaska and the Aleutians.

It seems that her plane landed at Point Barrow, which is our most northern settlement, if you don't count Harold Ice. It is about 500 miles short of the North Pole.

Miss Carson visited a missionary school. The pupils had just finished a class in composition. The teacher, a Mrs. Wilson, handed her a composition by a 7-year-old Eskimo girl.

THE STORY started out in quite orthodox manner—about a sister and brother who lived in an Eskimo house with their parents.

They were all happy as anything until the father died. They couldn't find any place to put the corpus delicti, so they finally shoved it under the house.

But soon after, the mother died, too. There was no more room under the house, but the sister and brother solved the problem by walking off.

They walked and walked. A terrible snowstorm came down and they got very cold and hungry. But at last they saw a little house.

A very kind woman invited them in and fed them. Now we come to the standard ogre motif. The kind lady's husband, when he came home, turned out to be a very bad man.

In almost the fee-fi-fo-fum of the giant in "Jack and the Beanstalk," the bad man looked at the brother and sister and said: "My, what a good supper I am going to have!"

To which the young author, with fine restraint, added:

"This made the children quite frightened."

THE BAD MAN went to sleep after a while, however, and the kind lady gave them more food and sneaked them safely out of the house.

They walked and walked some more. Finally they saw an old woman crossing the ice. Naturally there was only one thing to do in such a case—and they did it. They shot her. This corpse, on close inspection, turned out to be their dear old grandmother. So, being devoted grandchildren, they ate her.

Once again you can see the close resemblance to our own kiddies. How many times have we clapped with glee and cried:

"Oh, goody, we're going to have gramma for Christmas dinner!"

But the climax of the composition particularly intrigued Miss Carson. After eating gramma, the brother and sister were turned into wolves.

"And," concluded the author, "they ran off in all directions—east, south and west!"

MISS CARSON contends the composition has a definite moral.

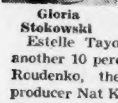
"The moral," she says, "is this: if lost in the wilderness, stick to the flora, the fauna may turn out to be your grandmother!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Gloria Vanderbilt and Leopold Stokowski, in their one-room apartment, read the report that they were divorcing in Florida with more amusement than chagrin. They're still lovebirds; he calls her "Gypsy" and designs clothes for her that make her look more exotic.



Gloria Stokowski Estelle Taylor's next will be another 10 percent. . . . Lubov Roudenko, the ballerina, has producer Nat Karson dancing on air. . . . Writer Whit Burnett is felled with pneumonia. . . . Washington grapevine note: When the labor situation eases, Schwellenbach will resign. John Steelman is slated to take over his post. . . . Mickey Rooney is on his way home from the ETO, but it may be just a stopover for the Asiatic theater. He hasn't enough points for discharge. . . . The wife of a producer was tossed out of a local tavern the other evening for "being boisterous." . . . Rumor has it that the cab drivers are planning a surprise strike—for higher rates.

"ERIC JOHNSTON for President clubs" are being quietly organized all over the country. . . . The Ray Brooks (Miriam Hopkins) house on Sutton pl. was quietly burglarized the other night by a thief who lit his

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—June Haver, whose romance with Victor Mature and her many denials of serious intention, have landed her in every gossip column in the country, has now been loaned to Samuel Goldwyn by 20th Century-Fox. And you know when I tell you she'll play opposite Danny Kaye in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" she'll get a chance to look beautiful in Technicolor, have some catchy songs and all that goes into a good musical.



I suspect that's the reason Darryl Zanuck loaned her to Sam. In case you wonder how a young and pretty blonde fits into this James Thurber story let me say "Walter Mitty" on the screen is much younger and more romantic than he is in fiction.

WAS SURPRISED to hear after all the attacks on "Dillinger" that Republic is going to make "Baby Face Nelson," the story of the notorious gangster. While "Dillinger" as we told you many times, made a fortune it still was widely criticized as contributing nothing to the motion picture industry. Well, John Patrick Breen, who looks like a baby-face Jimmy Cagney, will play the role. If "Nelson" does for him what "Dillinger" did for Lawrence Tierney, he'll be famous overnight. That's the trouble with these gangster epics, good or bad, they also create excitement.

MY FORMER barnstorming friend, Arleen Whelan, who is prettier than ever if such a thing is possible, was offered the co-starring part opposite Johnny Weissmuller in "The Last Frontier." But Arleen must be in New York in March for the Helen Hayes show, the one my friend Anita Loos



way by candelabra and trailed tallow all over the carpets. He took only Brock's wallet containing about \$30. . . . The William Morris agency is offering its band department for sale. . . . When "Spring in Brazil" folds for the second time in Chicago, Milton Berle will leave for a Florida vacation, spurning two offers of \$7500 a week to work in night clubs, one from the Copacabana and one from the Carnival.

THE BIGGEST gambling house in New Jersey was shuttered last week-end. . . . Toots Shor is taking piano lessons. Quentin Reynolds and Eddy Duchin gave him a piano for Christmas. . . . Joe Louis and Marva Trottier are making plans to be married as soon as their daughter is fully recovered from the illness which had her bedded for weeks. Marva has

promised to give up her singing career. . . . One of the pretty cigarette girls at the Latin Quarter was a "School for Brides" ingenue a season ago. . . . Jackie Coogan and his mother, after years of feuding over his childhood fortune, have kissed and made up. He's engaged her to coach his protegee, Ronnie Ralph. . . . Grace Hartman, who used to wear out a pair of stockings per night in the rough and tumble dance act she does with her husband, reports that she's found a trick to make them last. She rinses them in vinegar and water. (You're welcome, girls.)

TOPS IN TOWN: Lionel Hampton at the Strand. . . . The Andrews Sisters' record of Johnny Fedora, a love story of two hats. . . . Roz Russell in the new Columbia comedy, "She Wouldn't Say Yes."

difficulties of his name, S. Z. says he's going to keep his moniker because that's his name, and he's stuck with it.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAYDOM: Eddie Bracken has two ribs taped because of standing in an airplane while it was landing; Ann Jeffreys, RKO actress, and her husband, Capt. Robert Serena, have changed their minds about a divorce and are plotting a reconciliation; one of the nicest parties of the year honored two eastern magazine editors, Florence Somers and Francigene Sheridan. Atwater Kent, the host, and a pioneer in radio, had practically all the top names in radio and many noted picture celebrities. Eddy Duchin played the piano, Edgar Bergen and Charlie had a very cute routine, Harry Crocker, the suave master of ceremonies, called on everyone—and I mean everyone. The response was marvelous. Arturo Rubenstein played "Polonaise" and was cheered, Dinah Shore sang as only she can, George Burns did a very funny comedy number, Reginald Gardner was very amusing, as was Red Skelton. It was one of those evenings that clicked and it was nice to see the attention little Susan Peters received. She looks so well again.

HERE'S A LAUGH reprinted from the American Medical Journal. "Capsule definition of a motion picture preview: A place where four or five men, each making \$5000 a week, go to watch a pimply-faced kid write 'It stinks' on a card." Mrs. Gus Edwards returns next week and will discuss filming the story of her husband's life as an independent project; Rory Calhoun, or Smoky, as some friends still call him, was at Biltmore Bowl with Suzi Crandell who, it seems, is his seven-nights-a-week girl friend; Mrs. Les Kaufman's wife of Republic's publicity director, is expecting her third child any minute.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE NEW HIKE IN WAGES for the Boston (Local No. 9) branch of James Petrillo's sooper-dooper collective bargaining agency will add approximately \$15,000 a year to the overhead of night clubs employing nine-piece

bands. . . . In discussing the situation with a union sympathizer, one of the more prominent Boston bonifaces protested that Mr. Petrillo's lieutenants in this sector had superseded the organization's role as a bargaining agency.

"WHERE WAS THE BARGAINING?" the nightclub proprietor demanded. . . . "No one negotiated with me on the subject of a raise in base pay for my band, and we had no chance to protest except a posteriori, or after the act." . . . The answer came quickly. . . . "I don't know. Posteriori—but I think he played trumpet for Johnny Long. . . . But talking about our outfit being a bargaining agency—or sayin' we ain't—you're a one to talk. . . . Why, the last time I had a slug of Scotch in this joint the price was 65 cents. . . . This time it's 80 cents. . . . Were the union members consulted when you put that raise into effect?" . . . The discussion ended.

IN COMMENDING the "spirit of South Boston" in naming young Capt. Edward L. Hopkins, Jr., marshal of the Evacuation Day parade, we thoughtlessly did an injustice to Sgt. Charles A. McGilvray, Congressional Medal of Honor winner. . . . Because the city of Quincy had honored Sgt. McGilvray by making him the chief guest in the Armistice Day parade, and because Quincy and Wollaston had vied spiritedly with one another for the credit of the hero-sergeant's residence, we assumed that Mr. McGilvray was—as the headlines had described him—a citizen of Quincy or Wollaston.

OUR ITEM WAS PRINTED in Thursday's column—two days after the South Boston Citizens' Ass'n had met and elected the parade marshal by a vote of 95 (for Capt. Hopkins) to 36 (for Sgt. McGilvray). . . . So it exerted no what of influence on the polling. . . . The sergeant, nevertheless, insists that the story discredited him, partly, we judge, because we said he was a resident of a place other than South Boston. . . . Such a pro-South Boston attitude strikes a responsive chord in this department, incidentally, because a recent consultation of a very generous obituary that had been prepared by kind fellow-workers in the year of 1937 showed that the subject of the unused obituary (us) had been born and bred in old South Boston.

IN FACT, the only fraternal society allegiance of our entire career, except membership in whatever local of the A. F. of L. our energetic young chapter happens to be, is paid to the Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L., of South Boston. . . . We love South Boston and City Point and L. st., and the Bigelow School and South Boston High School and Edward "Knocko" McCormack and Bill Foley and Sgt. McGilvray and young Eddie Hopkins and the streets and fields and playgrounds and southwest breezes which whip across the Bay (Dorchester Bay, darn it, it is called). . . . We love all these parts and people of South Boston in the nicest, manliest and cleanest possible way, of course.

AS IT happens, the Hopkines and the Hollands were neighbors dating back more than half a century and perhaps for most of the 95 years in which Capt. Hopkins' family has resided in good old South Boston. . . . It was that century of residence we were thinking of when we wrote that we could commend South Boston's spirit in honoring a scout of one of its veteran families with the marshaling of the March 17 parade.

HAVING BEEN absent from the Peninsula District for some time, and not too closely acquainted with its civic activities, we assumed on hearing of Sgt. McGilvray's contest for the marshaling that South Boston now was going outside the district for a possible marshal nominee. . . . And where better—it occurred to us—could one go than to the home of a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor? . . . If this explanation does not shrieve us of malice. . . . save the minuscule amount involved in cheering an admired old friend being honored by his fellow-citizens—we rest our case with the jury.

NONETHELESS, we were wrong. . . . Sgt. McGilvray came to Boston in 1934. . . . He served in the Merchant Marine from 1937 to 1943, when he enlisted under selective service in South Boston on a fortunate day for the United States of America. . . . Single-handed, he slew 78 Nazis. . . . He lives at 3 Gavin way. . . . And he comes up with a proposal for electing Evacuation Day parade marshals in the future which may have merit. . . . The sergeant thinks the marshal should be elected by veterans. . . . He mentioned the Fitzgerald Post of South Boston, as the organization best suited for being polled to choose a marshal.



THE PHANTOM



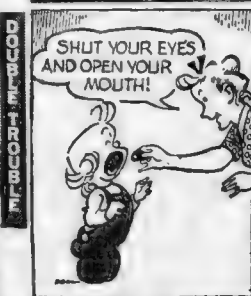
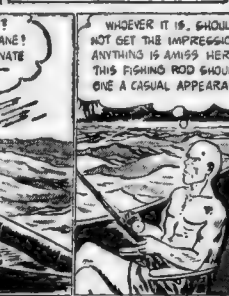
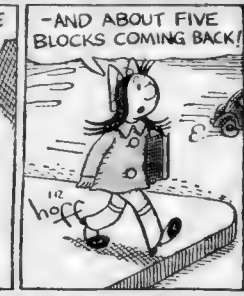
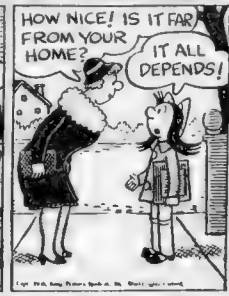
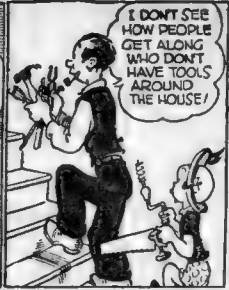
WOMEN GET FRANCHISE
SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Salvadorean government modified electoral laws today and gave women the right to vote.

Puzzle Solution

HOW WERE OGEE
 IRE AVERSIONS
 MALICE AIL EN
 TOE ASP PRE
 OMEN ALE LEVS
 COR ELT LENA
 AM TRAPPED TO
 EMUS OAT WED
 SNOR AND BASE
 ATA ANY PUT
 TO HIT RATELS
 NUMERICAL ROE
 TSAR CAME SON

Puzzle Appears on Page 7

BOSTON AMERICAN
 Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 8 Winter St., Boston 5, Mass., by The Board, Corporation. Resident Post Office, 25 G. St., Boston 5, Mass. Second-class postage paid at Boston, Mass. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes in Boston to Boston Post Office, 25 G. St., Boston 5, Mass. Outside Boston, 25 G. St., Boston 5, Mass. Subscription price, \$3.00 per month, \$36.00 per year in advance.



1-156

WELL-I'VE BUSTED SOME OF THE STRINGS IN THE PIANO--NOW MAGGIE WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE HER SINGING LESSON TODAY.

AH! MISTER JIGGS--IS MRS. JIGGS READY FOR HER SINGING?

I'M SORRY-- BUT THE PIANO IS BUSTED--I'M AFRAID THERE'LL BE NO LESSON!

OH--I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT THE PIANO-- YOU SEE--I USE A BASS FIDDLE.

WHERE SHALL I PUT IT--SIR?

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD-- IT'S YOUR TIME TO GET UP AND CLOSE THE WINDOWS.

IT'S YOUR TURN THIS MORNING-- I CLOSED THEM YESTERDAY.

WHILE YOU'RE UP, LEAVE THE WINDOWS OPEN.

SHE'S SO MUCH SMARTER THAN I AM IN THE MORNING.

WIZARD OF THE

I HEAR YE BEEN PERFORMING SOME BODACIOUS MIRACLES ON TH' SNIPS, MAW.

YUP--YUP SHORE!!

I HEAR YE MADE SNUFFY SPROUT MULE EARS AN' MADE MIZ SNIF LITTLER'N A MIDGET.

THAT'S FER TRUE, PAW!!

THEN WHY IN TARNATION DON'T YE DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THET FACE O' YOR'N??

DR. BOBROW

UMMM-- PERHAPS THE ROUNDABOUT METHOD IS ADVISABLE-- CATCH THEM UN-AWARES AND RED-HANDED-- MUCH MORE DRAMATIC!!

LET THAT GUY MAKE ONE FALSE MOVE-- AND IT'S HIS LAST!

I WONDER IF HE CAN BE REFERRING TO ME-- PERHAPS IT MIGHT BE WISER TO CALL THE POLICE...

AW! HE AIN'T COMIN'-- I'M FER GETTIN' RID OF THE KID RIGHT NOW!!

ANNIE ROONEY

YES, I AM POSITIVE IT IS YOUR LITTLE GIRL-- I SPENT TOO MUCH MONEY TRYING TO FIND HER TO BE MISTAKEN--

THANK HEAVEN! AT LONG LAST MRS. MEANY HAS FOUND MY LITTLE LOST GIRL-- IT SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

I HOPE THE GOOD NEWS IS TRUE, BUT FRANKLY, I DO NOT TRUST MRS. MEANY-- SHE IS CUNNING AND UNSCRUPULOUS--

ARE YOU SURE ZERO ISN'T DEAD? OF COURSE NOT! DEAD DOGS DON'T GET UP AND RUN AWAY!

MADDAKE

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU-- WILL YOU MAKE THE CHARGES?

YES, FRAUD, KIDNAPPING, ATTEMPTED MURDER, THAT'LL BE ENOUGH FOR THE TIME BEING.

BOB, DARLING, WE'RE MARRIED, BUT-- WHERE HAVE I BEEN--

ASLEEP, DARLING, AND YOU LOOK SO PRETTY WHEN YOU SLEEP, YOU DON'T EVEN SNORE.

LOUWIE

HAH! YA WANNA FIGHT? SURE! I LIKE FIGHT!

I REALLY AM A FORTUNE TELLER OF COURSE.

OSCAR, GO GET ANOTHER CRYSTAL BALL.

MY PREDICTIONS COME TRUE WHY DON'T OSCAR HURRY??

THIS IS ALL I COULD FIND.

Lucky Star

Take the last number of the top of your birth date, add 1, 11, 111, and 1. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your six numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	6	7	3	4
1	3	1	1	0	5
6	4	2	3	7	1
1	1	1	3	4	6
7	6	5	1	1	2
1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1	1
8	1	1	1	1	1
6	1	1	1	1	1

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record. Boston American, Jan. 12--15

The 28-Day Diet • 6th-7th Days

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

DO YOU WANT to give the diet back to the doctor? Are you discouraged because you don't seem to be losing weight fast enough . . . and do your clothes still bulge at the seams? By all that's right and legal . . . and if you followed instructions literally

Sixth Day

BREAKFAST



1 medium tangerine
(50 calories)



1 bran muffin
(65 calories)



1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)



Coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH



Omelet of 2 eggs
(120 calories)



Lettuce salad
(15 calories)



1 slice rye toast
(75 calories)



1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)



1 glass skimmed milk
or buttermilk
(95 calories)

DINNER



1/2 cup tomato juice
(50 calories)



Average portion of
baked swordfish
(150 calories)



2 3 cup cauliflower
(30 calories)



1/2 cup green beans
(40 calories)



1 cup junket
(20 calories)

Total calories for day 1010

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Are sometimes considered too practical or lacking in sentiment. Are a consistent thinker and can become educator, politician, public speaker. Do best at constructive work earning own living, working out own salvation. May drive sharp bargain, are prudent. Shrewd in business, capable leader. Birthday of John Winthrop, first governor Massachusetts Bay Colony; John Hancock, Revolutionary statesman; Joseph Joffre, French marshal; Edmund Burke, British statesman, writer.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—8.
LUCKY COLOR—Alice blue.

16—Boston American, Jan. 12

Never mind if the scales don't say so . . . yet. They will . . . as time goes by. . . a great big chunk of weight will be slashed from your starting poundage. If you are hungry and hopeless about the whole thing . . . don't throw in the sponge yet. As we told you at the outset of this diet service . . . water very often replaces fat the first week or so. Like fat it is stored in the body and must be deflated. Of course the scale doesn't recognize the change . . . it is water by now and not fat.

And this water has nothing to do with the water you drink. It is the water retention in your body that's holding up the works and keeping that scale indicator from tuning to the happy side. Not really though. Actually you have lost weight and when there is no more water replacement of the stored-up fat . . . suddenly the scales will tell you the glad tidings . . . and your enthusiasm will spurt again.

So keep drinking one to three glasses of water between meals every day. Your body needs it for flushing purposes. And continue to follow the diet faithfully.

On the whole . . . don't you find this diet . . . so far . . . amazingly lacking in stringency? Hasn't it pleasing variety? Aren't you glad you don't have to eat in monotonous regularity the same lunch or dinner every day? And, don't you feel surprisingly and satisfyingly well-fed? That's because it is properly proportioned to do you and your figure the most good . . . and where the most good soon should show. You lived today on 1010 calories. Did you mind it? Tomorrow your total calorie intake is 1015.

It's been much simpler than you thought . . . we'll wager . . . adjusting your eating habits to a doctor's diet prescription. Imposition of this self-denial of sweets and delicacies on your daily happiness hasn't been too hard. We hope you've discovered how nicely you can do on a little less . . . properly chosen. Are you beginning to feel lighter and gayer?

Soon you will feel like and look like a new person. You'll begin to think faster and brighter. You'll develop a new keenness of mind. There'll be a spring in your step. Body slenderness will be given the knockout punch . . . and the pounds will start melting away. But don't be in a rush . . . a terrific rush . . . to get them off. Patience has its own reward.

In Monday's Boston Evening American we'll outline the start of the second week's adventure in figure fixing.

This Routine Will Guide You to Neckline Glamor

FOR BEAUTIFYING your throat to do you proud . . . and to give the flower that is your face a lovely stem . . . begin now to develop a routine for applying creams and lotions. Here's a routine advocated by Ann Delfield, director of the Duff Barry Success Course.

Tuck your hair up out of the way and off your face and neck. Then . . . using both hands . . . apply cream to the neck and work from the chest upward to the chin itself. Encircling your neck with your hands . . . "brace" the cream up toward the chin and use gentle but firm motions.

For the back of the neck . . . which is in the family too . . . use both hands. Beginning in the center at the hairline . . . glide down . . . using firm pressure at the base of the neck . . . then swing out on shoulder

Seventh Day

BREAKFAST



1/2 cup tomato juice
(50 calories)



1 soft boiled egg
(75 calories)



1 slice whole wheat
toast
(75 calories)



Coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH



1 cup tomato
soup
(30 calories)



2 average slices
cold roast beef
(135 calories)



Salad, vegetable in
gelatin
(75 calories)



1 glass skimmed milk
(95 calories)

DINNER



1 baked veal chop
(200 calories)



2 vegetables, 1/2 cup
diced beets
(35 calories)



1 broiled tomato
(25 calories)



2 tps. butter for
vegetables
(100 calories)



1/2 cup fruit salad
(75 calories)



1 graham cracker
(35 calories)

Total calories for day 1015

Courtesy Tip
When you are stopping to speak with a person you meet on the street, don't monopolize the center of the sidewalk. Ask your friend to step with you to one side. —MRS. BEECKMAN.

School Lunches Require Lots of Appetite Appeal

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THE END OF ONE SCHOOL term in January and the beginning of another in February is the perfect time for mother to take stock and decide whether or not she would pass the grade on the lunch-packing score. That is, if she were faced with exams in this, her daily subject. There are several questions she might ask herself—always keeping in mind that cramming at the last minute won't help her marks either—she, too, is being rated on her day-by-day record.

Here are a few general questions for lunch-box packing mothers to answer:

Are the lunches hearty enough? Growing youngsters need lots and lots of food for body-building, for all the energy they burn and for building up immunity to the many diseases that attack children.

Do the lunches you prepare have appetite appeal? Or do you just put a lot of food into a box and call it a day? Unless it is attractive and interesting, the chances are that Junior won't eat it and will head right for the candy counter.

Does the lunch you pack make up one-third of the day's meals—not only in bulk but in required nutrients as well? Lunch is, after all, one of the three-meals-a-day and as such, should supply its share of the essential minerals and vitamins that everyone needs.

Every lunch should include milk, a raw fruit or vegetable and enriched or whole wheat bread for sandwiches. For the dessert treat, nothing is better than one with molasses because no other sweet offers such a wealth of iron, the important mineral required for building blood. Cookies, a square of gingerbread or other molasses-sweetened goodies in the lunch box all do their bit in helping to keep small fry on the safe side.

WHOLE WHEAT GINGERBREAD

2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour, unbleached
1 1/2 tsp. salt 3/4 tsp. soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. ginger
2 tsp. cinnamon, or
1 tsp. allspice 1/2 tsp. cloves
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cups molasses
3/4 cup water
1-3 cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla (optional)

Mix all dry ingredients. Add shortening. Combine eggs, molasses, water and vanilla if used. Add this mixture. Stir only until smooth. Add remaining liquids. Mix well but do not over-beat. Bake in greased 9-inch square pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 50 minutes. Makes one 9-inch square loaf.

FRUIT AND NUT BAR

1-1 to 1 1/2 cup shortening
1 cup molasses 1 egg
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger 1 tsp. allspice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins, or
1/2 cup each chopped raisins and dates

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add nuts, lemon rind and dried fruit. Add egg and 1/2 cup molasses. Stir until all ingredients are blended. Add remaining molasses. Mix well. Chill several hours to increase ease of handling. Slightly grease and flour two lemon cookie tins. Divide dough into four parts. With hands, form each into a roll the length of cookie sheet. Place two rolls on each tin. Flatten to 1/4 inch thickness. Bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.). Remove from oven. While hot, cut each strip crosswise into 10 pieces. Makes about 40 bars.

For Drop Cookies: Do not chill. Drop from teaspoon onto cookie sheet.

Fashion



A STAR spangled banner fashion is this soft dirndl in fluid ka-da jersey . . . wonderfully flattering to the slim, youthful figure. The boat neckline and cap shoulders make news . . . and so does the three-inch belt studded with silvery metal. One of the new season models . . . it is right for sports or spectator wear . . . and perfect to take on vacations . . . thanks to a fabric that shakes out wrinkles . . . R.M.

Infatuated With Boy

MY DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have worked myself into a state of nerves over a boy for the past eight years. I have known this boy all my life, for he is my third cousin, but we are quite distant and do not see him often. I have liked him immensely for all these years, but he doesn't even know I exist. Please don't say I forget him, as that is impossible.

I am not being vain, but I am attractive enough to have boys take me out every Saturday night. This boy has no girl, and when we are together he acts very nice. But that is as far as it goes. I can't forget him and would like to know what to do.

B. H. S.
Of course I'm not going to advise you to forget this boy with whom you are so infatuated. But there are other things you can and should do while you are hoping and waiting for him to "find out that you're alive." One of them is to stop imagining, when you are out with any other boy, that he is the one of your dreams.

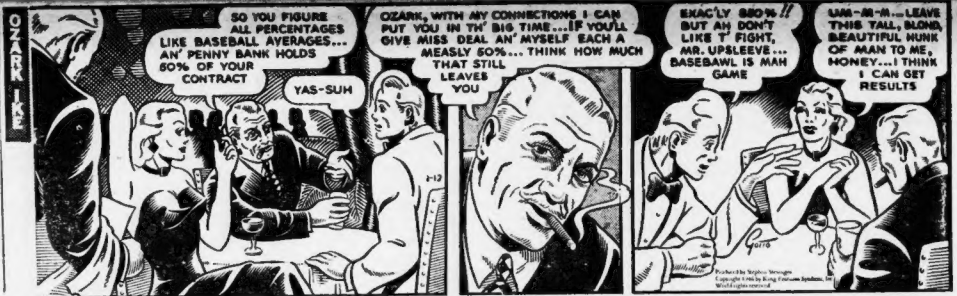
There are just two things you can do about the boy friend. Since you're a relative of his, even though a distant one, you can write him a friendly, chatty letter once in a while, and whenever opportunity brings you together you can be just as companionable as possible. If he doesn't become aware of you in time through such a program, I'm afraid you'll probably have to reconcile yourself to the fact that it's unlikely he will.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.

Yanks Pitcher Goes Under Knife

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Marius Russo, one of the New York Yankees' star hurlers before he entered the service, is being discharged from the Army, but the ace southpaw will have to undergo an operation to see if he can regain his former pitching prowess.

Russo, who won 45 games in five years for the club, will get his Army discharge Tuesday and will be operated on Thursday for callification of the left elbow.



Waltham Rallies To Tie Eagles, 1-1

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Waltham High, undefeated in six games this season and leading the Bay State Hockey League, rallied brilliantly in the last period to tie B. C. High, 1 to 1, before 3600 persons at the Arena this afternoon.

The Eagles had taken an early first period lead when Ray Cattaneo scored after taking a pass from Jim Becker. The Waltham entry pounded continuously at the Eagle net but goalie Casey repelled all assaults until the big Red scored at 4:33 of the third period.

Waltham's Dick Stumpf, chipped high into the B. C. strings after teaming with Dick Dugan and Dick Ham.

B. C. H. Vs. Waltham FIRST PERIOD

With the B. C. High blaring forth with marching music, the Eagles poured the rubber into the Waltham net at 3:22 of this first period. Jimmie Becker carried the puck over the blue line and passed over to Ray Cattaneo who lifted high into the Waltham strings from a position some 15 feet in front of the net. B. C. High goalie, Ed Casey, saved brilliantly on Dick Stumpf, Jimmie Bell and Dick Dugan. B. C. High's George Sullivan missed an open Waltham net late in the period when he took a pass from center Warren Lewis.

Score—B. C. H. 1, Waltham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The scoring remained the same in this second period but the hockey increased in intensity and almost reached a fever point as the round ended. Waltham, with only two goals scored against it previous to this game, made countless assaults at the B. C. High citadel but all were thrust aside by Goalie Casey who acted like a true veteran. B. C. High continued their policy on changing their first line every few plays.

Score—B. C. High 1, Waltham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The mighty Red of Waltham tied the count at 1 to 1 at 4:33 of this final period. Dick Ham picked the rubber from the boards to the left of the Eagle net passed to Dick Dugan a few feet away and Dugan in turn flipped the disc to Stumpf who chipped high into the right hand corner of the B. C. net.

With 30 seconds remaining, George Sullivan, B. C. left wing, raced alone to the Waltham cage only to have his score nullified because of an offside.

Final Score—B. C. High 1, Waltham 1.

R. C. HIGH—Sullivan, W.; Lewis, C.

Kinnon, rw; Ahearn, ld; Reynolds, rd; Casey, g. Spauld—Cattaneo, Loneragan, Becker, Shollenbach, Morgan. WALTHAM—Bell, lw; Haynes, C; Stumpf, rw; Keith, ld; Ham, rd; Anderson, g. Spauld—Dugan, Bartlett, Waterhouse, McArthur. Officials—Murphy and Robertson. First Period—B. C. High—Cattaneo (Becker), 3:22. No penalties. Second Period—No scoring. No penalties. Third Period—Waltham—Stumpf (Dugan and Ham), 4:33. Penalties—Ham and Kinnon (troughing), Ham (holding). Final Score—B. C. High 2, Waltham 1.

Watertown vs. Norwood FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Dick Quinn stole the puck in mid ice to race through the Norwood vacated defense zone unimpeded, hesitated in front of the net then lifted the disc high into the strings at 4:41 for the first of two scores.

A Watertown scored again at 7:16 when Frank Cousineau raced in from the blue line and passed to Dick McBride, perched on the crease.

Score—Watertown 2, Norwood 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Watertown entry stole into the scoring column for the third time at 1:33 of this period and assured themselves of their first win in six games. Jack Beale and Frank Cousineau took the rubber from a Norwood defenseman and coasted to the net where Cousineau propelled a pass to Art Shannon who caught goalie Tom Foley completely unawares. The hockey for the rest of the period was, for the most part, loosely played.

Score—Watertown 3, Norwood 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Watertown lashed out four times to elevate their count to seven goals while Norwood proved increasingly futile. Church, Rose, Quinn and Harris pumped in the scores for Watertown.

Final score: Watertown 7, Norwood 0.

Eckhardt, Becker Team Defends Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Eckhardt and Becker bowling team of Detroit today will begin defense of its national championship and a purse of \$1500 in games with Chicago's Meister Braus squad.

Silver Skates Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Record-American-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden Sunday, Jan. 27 will go on sale Monday morning.

Hundreds of calls have deluged this office and the Garden during the past few weeks in quest of the above information, an indication that another capacity throng will be in attendance when the starter fires his gun for the opening event of the gala spectacle two weeks from tomorrow.

Of further interest to the fans planning to attend is the fact that the same scale of prices for last year will prevail. Box seats and the entire stadium will be priced at \$1; first balcony will be 50 cents and the second balcony 25 cents. These prices include tax.

All priced tickets may be purchased at the Garden, Arena and James W. Brine Sporting Goods store on Summer St., Boston.

Meanwhile, there is still time to file entries with the Derby Editor. The official closing date is next Thursday, Jan. 17. After midnight of that date, no further entries can be accepted.

Phil Cavaretta Off for Camp

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Phil Cavaretta, Chicago Cubs' first baseman, who won the National League's most valuable player award in 1945, is going to get an early start to the club's training camp.

The Cubs' veteran, who won the league batting title last season, will go to Lake Worth, Fla., site of the Cubs' training camp for potential minor leaguers, and the chances are he'll be busy on the field and in the batting cage.

Top Spot In Balance In Catholic League

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Deadlocked for first place in the Catholic League standings, St. Clement's of Somerville and Malden Catholic high school hockey teams should provide plenty of excitement at the Skating Club tonight as the circuit swings into the final set of games in the first half of the schedule—with a possible play-off pending.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Mass. loop will continue its sessions at the Arena with four contests starting at 7 p. m.

St. Clement's and the Malden sides have raced parallel paths for four games. The two opened their seasons in a 1-1 deadlock but since the pair have gone undefeated. Tonight, the Somerville crew will tee off against defending champion St. Sebastian's while Malden Catholic will meet St. Patrick's of Stoneham. If both are victorious, they'll battle it out for the first half crown next Wednesday night.

Coach Art Smith's Somerville outfit has drawn the stiffer assignment but they stand an even chance of breaking through the St. Sebastian's defenses. Veterans Joe Cleveland and Lefty Davis, working with Art Plummer on the first line, offer a definite scoring threat for the leaders to balance St. Sebastian's classy starting wave of Bob Murphy, Jack Mulhern and Jack Slattery.

Malden Catholic will have to run into a complete reversal of form on the part of St. Patrick's to fall out of first place. The Stoneham outfit has chalked up only one triumph and goalie Bill Roche, All-Catholic Leaguer, will probably prove too much of a barrier for the second division St. Patrick's.

Malden has scoring punch in a first line of wings Ed Sheehan and Bob Donahue and veteran center Joe McGinley. Both defensemen, Gino DiGiralamo and Jack Donelan, were at the points last season so that they'll know their assign-

ments for this important tussle.

Sandwiched between these championship clashes will be the St. Mary's (Lynn) vs. St. Mary's (Waltham) battle.

Undefeated Natick will have its hands full in opening the Eastern Mass. meeting against Brookline at the Arena. Defenseman and general handyman Ed Garvin, although injured in practice earlier this week when he received a bad gash on his head, will be at his usual post for the league-leaders.

Other Eastern contests match Dedham against Malden; Lexington against Somerville and Hudson against Wakefield.

Sports Events Raised \$710,978 for N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sports raised \$710,978 in New York for the Red Cross in 1945, with racing the biggest contributor, the organization's sports committee announced today. Racing chipped in with \$438,566, while baseball was second with \$102,939.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Jack LaMotta, 161, New York, outpointed Tommy Bell, 150½, Youngstown, 9 (10).
PORTLAND, Ore.—Gas Lonschick, 162, Clifton, N. J., knocked out Joe Kaban, 151, Portland (1), (non-title).
ST. LOUIS—Murray Riley, 129½, St. Louis, knocked out "Flash" Billy Miller, 130, Pittsburgh (3).
MILWAUKEE—Chuck Hunter, 150, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Sherrer, 149½, Milwaukee (1).
BOSTON—Cpl. Garvey (Lefty) Young, 147½, St. Martin and Aragon, G., knocked out Patsy Zaccaro, 144½, New York (1).
PHILADELPHIA—Rodriguez, 128½, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Battico, 124, Philadelphia (3).
WORCESTER—Johnny Moran, 149½, Cambridge, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Mooney, 148½, Worcester, Mar. (3).
SAN FRANCISCO—Buddy Christman, 142½, Milwaukee, Ind., knocked out Roberto Garcia, 125½, Mexico (10).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

MOM AND POP HELD LITTLE TIDING UP FOR FIVE HOURS, WAITING TO SEE GENERAL MEDALCHEST AND THE SECRETARY OF DEFENDENT RELATIONS PASS IN THE PARADE...



AND HERE'S HOW MUCH THEY SAW OF THE BIGSHOTS WHEN THE PARADE FINALLY DID GET ROLLING...



Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 27, 1:00 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Whitthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

L CARS & RISKS
 Plots At Once - 15 to 310 Bone
 PHANE M. MARRIAGE
 5 King Street from 53. 000. 1000
 to 330 down. 1946 Plots at Once. 1000
 Cars. Easy turn. Number calls. 1000 down
 ARDY BOWNEY, Inc. 400. 1000
 0022 or 120 000 W. 000. 1000. 1000

Clues Fail in Suzanne Killer Hunt

STORY ON PAGE 3



Suzanne Buried—Little Suzanne Degnan, 6-year-old victim of a Chicago fiend, is laid to rest in All Saints Cemetery, that city, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan, and uncle, Thomas Degnan, of Worcester, attend the graveside rites. The Rev. Neil Donahue, S.J., of Boston (at right), said the prayers for the dead.

AP Wirephoto



Back to the Sea—Recently discharged from the Navy, Phil Rizzuto, shortstop of the New York Yankees, goes back to the sea, but only for swimming and vacation fun, with his wife, Cora, and their daughter, Patricia. After sojourn at St. Petersburg, Fla., he will report for spring training with the Yanks.

International News Photo



Kiss For the Bride—Tiny William J. Bray, who acted as ringbearer in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachini in St. Therese's Church, Everett, is first in line to kiss the bride after nuptials today. Bride is the former Catherine E. Hagman of Everett. The bridegroom, a Winthrop resident, served aboard an LST in six European invasions.

INP by Frank Mahoney